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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday as -Cotton in New York closed firmer at 294c

sales 3000 bales. -Cotton closed active in Liverpool with uplands on the spot 12id; affeat 12id; sales 15,000

bales.

Ristori's husband has written a book about the American visit. -Strawberries, cucumbers and tomatoes are

in the New Orleans markets. -Jacob Barker, of New Orleans, has divided

ten per cent. of their claims among his credi--The retirement of Mr. Wade from public

life leaves Mr. Sumner the "Father of the -There are said to be sixty national bank

directors in the House of Representatives at Washington. -The mauguration ball at Washington last Thursday evening was a perfect jam, and

-The Lower House of the Maine Legislature on Thursday, refused, ninety-five to thirty-five, to abolish capital punishment. -The Mobile Board of Trade officially an-

dancing out of the question.

nonness that on and after June 12th, 1869, all cotton carried into France will go duty -The Democratic reembers of both house of the Indiana Legislature have resigned to

avoil a vote on the Constitutional amendmioat. -A young lady living near Atlanta, Georgia, it is said, has four suitors, aged respectively

thirteen, eighteen, thirty-five and sixty. She is twenty-four. -M. H. Cruikshank, Esq., of the Talladega Reporter, had some iron ore dug on his own In I, made into ploughs, and had the ploughs

running in less than a week. -O. Thursday the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lefevre died at Detroit, Michigan, aged 65 years, of erysipe as in the head. He was a native of Belgium, and was ordained Bishop in 1841.

-The jury in the libel suit of Charles New York Round Table, have returned a verdiet of six cents damages for the plaintiff.

-A company of Brownlo militia amused themse'ves on a railroad train Thursday night by trying to force their way into the ladies' car-failing in which, they pitched the brakeman overboard, dashing him to pieces instautly.

-The editor of the Episcopal Church organ of Chicago says: 'Under no circumst. nees are these columns open to discuss any official act of any bishop in the church, or any expression of opinion which a bishop makes, or any advice which he gives. As bishop, he is utterly above any judgment of ours or any other man's."

-There is now on exhibition in Richmond madstone, the property of Mr. William L. Harrison and others, of Henrico county, Va. The Dispatch says it was sold at auction some years ago for fifteen hundred dollars, and has since been applied to over five bundred pa- nal, publishes a leading article in reply to Stewart, but the law is a wise one, and we tients, only one of whom died. There is a stone of this kind, we believe, in Essex county,

and another in Fauquier. -A few days ago the Richmond Examiner commenced a furious onslaught against "the German." The Richmond Whig has joined the cruside, under the banner of a Sir Galahad, whose denunciation of the "round dances" it indorses, while it adds: "Lets try and keep our old women-we mean preserve our women as they were of old. Let every young man sign a paper not to marry a round dancer. No

arms around our girls!" -A Washington telegram of Friday says Senator Brownlow appeared to-day and was sworn. He is exceedingly feeble and helpless, so much so that he was unable to stand and hold up his hand to be sworn without assistance. One of the doorkeepers supported the senator's hand whilst the oath was administered. The Tennessee senator appears to be in transau, passing from the sixth to the seventh age, and is almost sans overything

· physically. -A correspondent writes from Washington on Friday night: "It is stated to-night by some that Mr. Stewart will not accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury, and it is suggested by others who have been looking up the law that Mr. Stewart is disqualified from holding the office on the ground that he is engaged in trade and commerce; that he has paid in one year about six millions dollars in duties on imported goods, and three-quarters of a million dollars internal revenue tax. Both classes of transactions come within the purview and control of the Secretary of the

. - A Washington letter of Friday says: "Affairs here to-day have been in an anomalous condition, the elements that are to form the new administration not having settled into definite shape. At the White House especially matters were in an unsettled condition. The President afrived shortly after nine o'clock. and entered the room for nerly occupied by Mr. Johnson as his office. He then sent a communication to army headquarters inviting all the members of his personal staff to the White House, and when they reported, in obedience to the summons, he requested them to assist him until a permanent assignment of secretaries shall be made. The officers on duty at the White House to-day were Generals Rawlins, Badeau, Porter, Babcock and Dent. None were admitted to the White House but senators, representatives, prominent officers of the army, and members of the press. Mrs. Grant visited the Executive mansion this morning and inspected every room, nook and corner, from the roof to the basement. No changes have yet been made among the attendants of the household. Those who served there during Mr. Johnson's term, and some of them by using as much of their own line them in Mr. Lincoln's term, are still on duty. The premises are now under the charge of the Secretary of War, and are guarded by Colonel McKeever and his company of the 16th in-

-The refugees from Cuba, now in New York city, assert that a real reign of terror prevails in Havana and the neighboring parts of Cuba. It is stated that murders of native Cubans are of daily occurrence, and that, fearing assassination or imprisonment, no man dare avow sentiments of sympathy with the insurrectionists. To be a native of the island is a crime under the military dictum of the troops, and and for which lines of steamships have been | Senate.

the slightest suspicion that any person favors | built, only in order that it might carry the rebellion is sufficient ground for visiting freight over twenty five miles of its road, summary punishment upon him. This being the state of affairs, many prominent natives have found it impossible to remain on the island, and refugees are constantly leaving the island for the United States. These refugees think the revolution will be successful, basing mer weather will prove so fatal to the government regular troops that Spain will feel obliged to abandon the enterprise, and that the volunteers who have enlisted in the ranks of the government army are nearly all mercenaries, who will go over to the winning side.

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1869.

The Ebb of the Tide.

Now that President Grant is fairly inaugurated there should soon be some slacken ing of the painful and even servile attention which has for months been paid to his every wink and smile. Since his nomination as President, General Grant has been blindly worshipped. The eyes of millions have watched each twist and turn, and not a syllable has fallen from the lips of this common-place demi-god but has been pondered and discussed as though it were in very truth big with the fate of nations.

In the South this malady has taken a very mild form. Here, at least, it is recognized that General Grant is not the United States, and that he does not represent the statesmanship, the intelligence or the political ability of the country. President Grant is 'an accident" far more than Mr. Johnson ever was: and we know of nothing in his career as a public man, beginning with his treachery towards President Johnson and home markets, and the facility of transit his coquetting with truth for the sake of over long lines to distant markets, gave political preferment, which entitles him to this feeling an impetus, and the roads thus be regarded as the patriot who will check the usurpations of Congress and guide his whole public life by the landmarks of the perpetuate. It is an unnatural course of constitution. There is nothing but twaddle trade and must fail of permanent successin his inaugural address. There is nothing and as it is the true policy of Savannah to in the complexion of his Cabinet which use her splendid lines of road in her own should give confidence to the South. The ministers,-Washburne, Hoar, "trooly loil" Creswell and the rest,-may not make President Grant more arrogant than he would Manchester road, to the very heart of be without them; neither will they cause South Carolina, and with almost positive the President to use his influence on the prohibitions against Charleston; so the side of a liberal Southern policy.

We believe that President Grant is now a the height of his popularity. Soon will he office seeker, the politician, the farmer and the mechanic will band together against him; for whatever of renown he may gain by his efforts to make the government honest he will lose by his dictatorial temper Reade against Charles F. Sweetwater, of the and the absence of any settled policy beyoud the determination to carry out such orders as Congress may chance to give him. What, indeed, can be expected of a man whose whole code of constitutional right is found in the articles of war? We wanted a statesman, and fate gave us a soldier.

The South,-while the trouble is brewing, as brew it will,-must watch and be silent; bearing it always in mind that we have nothing to expect from General Grant, or any other Republican President, save what may be forced from the weakness or necessities of the North by the strength and resources of the South.

Charleston and the North Carolina Rail roads.

Our contemporary, the Wilmington Jouran article of THE NEWS founded upon the complaint made by the Superintendent of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad in his annual report, that his receipts for the year would have been considerably larger "but "for the want of harmonious co-operation "on the part of the management of the "South Carolina Railroad Company and "consequent imperfect connection with Co-"lumbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga." The Journal contends that freight "must be car-"ried through South Carolina without pass-"ing through Charleston," takes occasion to condemn "local jealousies and interests engendered by an illiberal spirit on the "part of lines of transportation," and says that the illiberality of the South Carolina Railroad is regarded as "injurious to the "planters of South Carolina and Georgia "and to the stockholders" of the South

Carolina Railroad. The comments of the Journal are plausible enough; but, according to our information, they grow out of a misapprehension both of the policy of the South Carolina Railroad and of its duties towards

its stockholders and the public.

It is an obvious truth that it is to the interest of the South Carolina Railroad Comner as to give the greatest benefit to their South Carolina, rather than in the interest | read "corn." of North Carolina or Virginia. Now, if the South Carolina Railroad Company agree to allow the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad to carry freight at ordinary through rates over their road, this freight paying only for the number of miles of road over which it passes, they by so doing cut off their stockholders from the benefit arising, under other circumstances, from the use of the greater part of their line. In other words, freight coming via Wilmington to Columbia would pay the South Carolina Railroad for 25 miles, from Kingville to Columbia, while freight coming in via Charleston would pay the South Carolina Railroad for 180 miles, from Charleston to Columbia, Is this reasonable, or is it just? We do not hesitate to say that the management of the South Carolina Railroad are justifying the confidence which their stockholders repose in as possible, and by refusing to make Kingville instead of Charleston the terminus of their read. Nor does this policy interfere with the public interest; for the

South Carolina Railroad will always carry

be carried by any other route. And

indeed, what the Journal seems to ex-

pect is that the South Carolina Railroad

shall give up the business which it has epent

hundreds of thousands of dollars to obtain,

and in the laterest of what is under the circumstances, neither more nor less than a competing line.

The Journal also says, that on account of the want of co-operation already referred their opinion upon the ground that the sum- to, General Mahone is delivering goods in Atlanta from Norfolk, by way of Lynchburg, chesper than it is done by the way of Wil-We say, in reply, that this statement is more fanciful than real. General Mahone

has a tariff of charges to and from Atlanta, but he does no business at that point, save, perhaps, when on account of the press of business it is impossible to ship freight by the natural channels. So little, indeed, has been done by General Mahone at Atlanta, that he is not even regarded as a competitor at that point.

In as friendly a tone as that of our contemporary, we would allude to what he is pleased to style an "illiberal spirit" on the part of the Scuth Carolina Railroad Company, in refusing the unbusiness-like proposals of the Weldon Road. The natural route for the transportation of produce is on the shortest line to the ses, where the home market should be found. The usual currents of morchandise to the consumers of the interior should flow back over the same lines from this common market. Such was the course in the good 'times past, but since the war there has been a mania for sending produce to distant markets, even in miniature lots, and country traders have likewise preferred a lengthy journey to the North, at large expense, for their stocks of goods. The breaking up by the war of the short lines of railroads to the sea and to benefitted a taste of income from this unexpected source, which now they would interest, and of Wilmington to push her Western North Carolina connection for her own benefit, just as she now works the South Carolina Road must seek its success in building up home markets on its main lines and at its principal terminal points, drop from the zenith like a falling star. The Charleston, Augusta, Columbia and Camden, with which markets, developed by time to be cities of population, centres of capital and trade, its future is too entirely identi. fied to be lost sight of, under the glittering generalities of temporarily inviting but

> unsubstantial proposals of business. We have endeavored to make clear our position in regard to the complaints of the North Carolina railroads, and hope that the Journal will be convinced in time that we are not altogether blinded by local jealousies, but are as anxious as the Journal can be that the whole of the Southern people should work together for the benefit and advancement of the South.

> THE OLD ACT of Congress under which Mr. A. T. Stewart is incligible, provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall not engage in trade or commerce under pain of a fine, removal from office, and perpetual disqualification from holding office under the United States. Congress may make the act inoperative in the special case of Mr. see no reason why it should be set aside. There are scores of men in the country who are as upright as the "Dry Goods Prince" and who are far better qualified to direct our financial system.

THE TELEGRAPH informs us that President Grant, Mrs. Grant and one of the little Grants, on yesterday visited one of the Methodist churches in Washington, during divine service, and finding no special preparation made for him, quitted the edifice in high dudgeon. This was contemptible and snobbish enough, but not worse than the disgusting obsequiousness of the minister who, from the pulpit, apoligised for the shortcoming, and promised that a space should be reserved in future.

WE PRINT this morning an article from the Edgefield Advertiser upon the Congressional Port Royal Railroad bill. The bill may not be heard of again; but we shall watch for it. In the meanwhile, we hope that the bill to build the road at the expense of the State will be knocked on the head in the State Senate.

THE READER is requested to make the following corrections in the article published pany to manage their road in such a man- in THE DAILY NEWS on Saturday, headed "The National Banks," and signed J. N. stockholders; and it is equally their duty | C .: "In the tenth line of the Note, from the to sperate their road, as far as it may be | bottom, for "never" read "always." In the be done, in the interests of the State of sixth paragraph from the top, for "coin"

IT SEEMS that C. P. Leslie, the Barnwell senator, considers himself as good as appointed United States Mashal in the place of Mr. Epping, and proposes as marshal to take the census without any expense to the State. Nash, a colored senator, thinks that Lesle is counting his chickens too

THE BELL to change the county seat of Barnwell from the present courthouse to Blackville has become a law. Blackville is on the line of the South Carolina Railroad, about eighty miles from Charleston The old courthouse is off the railroad and distant about twelve miles from Blackville.

WE ARE glad to see that the House has adopted the minority report upon the bill o establish a quarantine hospital or lazarctto in the harbor of Charleston. Money spent in keeping "Yellow Jack" out of the ity is money well spent.

THE BILL to enable the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Company to complete freight as cheaply and as quickly as it can their road is now a law. We congratulate the public upon this happy event.

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